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Santa appeared while the chil ren were singing Jingle Bells.

He gave out toys and fruit to each of the kids. The annual program was spon sored by the Mothers' Club and

Mrs. Joe Howze Memmbers present were Mesdames Warren Carver, Fred Dahl, Marcus Gowen, Edward Kimmel, Ezelda Ling. Jewel Miller Harold Netto, Chester Schultz and Warren Traub. Mrs. Granat was a guest of the

Mrs. Marcus Gowen, president of the club, Mrs. James Kimmel, Mrs. Jewel Miller and Mrs. Howze decorated the tree last Monday.

Norman Renshaw **Elected Head** Of Yacht Club

Norman Renshaw has been elected commodore of the Bay-Waveand "Yacht Club for the coming ear it was announced this week. Also elected were J. A. Weinurter, Vice-Commodore, and J.E.

rwin, treasurer. Bernard Farrelly, manager of the Club, said a secretary was yet to be elected. Also to be chosen

this week are committeemen, Farrelly added. Mr. Renshaw succeeds Henry Chapman, who served as commo

All three of the new officers as in general Ycht Club activi- Rockachaw football

Four directors were also chosen. They were Ed Heath, J. E. Irwin vice-president and Hill Scar Walter J. Gex, Jr. and George ough was chosen

County settled down to a comfore table—and charitable—Chistmas.

throughtout the city came through even a heavy fog earlier in the week. The weatherman, meanwhile predicted am ild Christmas: Several organizations were plancounty. The American Legion coopperated with the Knights of Columbus in obtaining funds for

Christmas baskets which will be brought around Dec. 24. The Legion also donated a good many toys which it had collected

for the Vicksburg children to the Bay St. Louis Youth Center which annually distributes toys to the needy families in the county. The Legion made this donation

because their state office had collected too many toys from other areas and could not handle any

Commander Lucien Kidd also said he would turn over an amount of money to the Youth Center which he had collected for the Vicksburg children.

The Youth Center with commissioner Cyril Glover and Mrs. Bennie Ray Nobles directing the activities, will distribute to about

55 children. Meanwhile the Christmas decorations lighted the city On Main St. the colored lights have been shinning for at least three weeks. as was the case of Railroad Ave-

The City of Bay St. Louis decorated its tree and put up an eight foot Santa Claus. But said Commissioner Cyril Glover like an other man of the family "We can't get half of the lights to burn." A big party was given for chiliren in general at Cedar Point by Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Picarl. An 18 foot tree and an unforgetting San-

ta Claus were the highlights of that event. All the schools-Bay High, Kiln, Christ Church, St. Stanislaus, Clermont Harbor, St. Josephhad Christmas parties as the kids anxiously awaited the signal last Friday which would give then

their freedom for about two weeks. Coast Electric put up the biggest Santa Claus out on Highway

But whether the decorations vere nil or small, the feeing was the same A Merry Xmas.

To Head **Sideline Club** Ben F. Hille Sr. was picked to

head St. Stanislaus Sideline Club have been active in sailing as well at the annual banquet for the week.

A. C. Mitchell was chosen than

Christmas Church Services

HANCOCK COUNTY

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Father Taylor Thursday—Midnight Solemn High Mass followed by Benediction.

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St. Augustine's Seminary Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis Father Pung Thursday-Midnight Mass Friday-Mass 5:30 A. M.

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maan Gas Inc., announced today.

Margo Jacobi 138 Main St., Bay

The contest was held for a

Louis fourth place.

Janet Ruffin of . Logtown won | Christmas scenes.

rail, Bay St. Louis second place; chael a pair of skates each.

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Sycamore St. Rev. E. E. Grimmett Friday—Mass 5:30 A. M. Morning Star Baptist Church Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis Rev. R. W. Weir

Tuesday—7:30 Carols Friday-5:30 A. M. Mass, Regular Devotional Service Sth. Rose De Lima

Necaise, Ave. Bay St. Louis Father Peter Norick Thursday—11:30 P. M. Christmas Carol and Crib Procession

Miss Jane Dubuisson, manager of the Bay St. Louis Southern Bell office, said she did not know if 12 Midnight—High Mass her company planned to take over Friday-Mass 8:00 A. M. the Logtown-Pearlington office. 8:30 A. M. (Benediction) She said J. C. Dabney manager

from Gulfport, was expected in own to discuss the situation. JANET RUFFIN, JOE COMPRETTA, The Pearlington and Logtown phones are all operated through MARGO JACOBI, MIKKE LANG WIN

shall said.

the one Logtown switchboard which the Marshalls bought from the Western Lumber Co. first prize in the Blossman Gas The drawings appeared in the Marshall, who maintained his Christmas Coloring Contest, Bloss- Sea Coast Echo weekly from Nov.

Without Phones

Lumber Co. at that time.

vice commission and to its sub-

about 45 subscrbers, Mrs. Mar-

since Dec. 10 when the Logtown

own lines, also served as the postman for the area. Three other winners were also | Janet, who won first place will

innounced. They were Joseph be awarded a radio. Joseph won County Kids comppretta of the Old Spanish wrist watch and Margo and Mi-Blossman announced that the Margo Jacobi 138 Main St., Bay Blossman announced that the Loui,s third place; and Michael winners could pick up their prizes To Get Toys lang, 209 Union St., Bay St. at the local Blossman Gas office From City, Legion Blossman sponsored the contest

three week period in which the in counties all along the Gulf Coast Toys collected here for the children were asked to color in in Mississippi. Each section, how-Vicksburg children by the American Legion will be turned over to the needy kids in Hancock County instead Lucien Kidd, commander of the Legion announced

The collection of toys for the Vicksburg children was so heavy throughout the state that state legion headquarters requested no more be sent. Consequently Kidd said he would turn over the toys used in the decoration by Miss to the Bay St. Louis Youth Cen-

> The Sea Coast Echo office and the Hanccok County Eagle office were used as collection stations both Saturday nad Sunday. The toys there will be collected by the Youth Center officials this wek. Meanwhile Commissioner Cyril Glover and Mrs. Bennie Ray Nobles made plans to hold their an-

nual distribution of toys. The distribution Glover an nounced will be held Thursday afternoon. Approximately 50 to 55 children will received the toys. In addition to the toys donated by the Legion the city has col-

lected and made others. Kidd also announced that the money given to the Legion for the purchase of toys for the Vicksburg children will also be

YULE ONCE FORBIDDEN Seventh century Puritans passebrate Christmas by "forebearing of labour or feasting in any other way," on the grounds that such celebration was "pagan." Christmas has been a Logal Holiday for little more than 100 years.

Results From Spare Drink

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ANS FROM FANS-Horatlo Favre, manager of the A & G Theatre, and Robert Hamilton president of the Rotary Clut, inspect cans of food kid movie gans brought for the needy to see cartoon movie last week.

Veronica Mohr Has Unusual **Xmas** Decoration in the city this year was done ome on 135 deMontluzin Ave.

Miss Vtronica Mohr at her Depicting a nativity the scene was made entirely by hand. It lows the three wise men, the Virgin child, a host of angels palm trees and a star in the East. The decoration is set up in

The star is the source of light

or the scene. The materials used

the work are cardboard crepe

outline drawings of religious ever, was run individually. Last year Miss Mohr, who lives with her sister, Henrietta Mohr, won the contest for the best decoration. She is an artist who has been held quite busw during the Christmas season.

at 128 Court St.

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One of the most unusual tricks Mohr was making heads from ter for its annual county-wide disblown egg shells. The inside of tribution. the egg s are blown and then tied and painted.

Pippe stems are used for the skeletons of the bodies which are

then dressed. The Mohrs said they considered heir decoration a Christmas card to the people of Bay St. Louis. They will hold open house for all those that would like to come and see their decoration.

aper and egg shells. **Christmas Proclamation**

WHEREAS, the holiday season approaches in which istian world pays ttribute to Christ our Savior, and WHEREAS, it is indeed fitting on this occasion that we set aside usual duties and rejoice in the spirit that is so exemplified by

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY PROCLAIMED that the of Bay St. Louis shaall set aside the period beginning at noon turned over the Youth Center. thall may appropriately commemorate the birth of Jesus Chist.

EE IT FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the City It and all public buildings be and they are hereby declared to close ed a law forbidding anyone to celdoors for the aforementioned period.

Ordered this the 21st day of December, A. D. 1953.

(a) JOHN A. SCAFIDE Mayor

City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

VAN J. LADNER, JR., Commissioner RAU GLOVER, Commissioner.



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Waveland School Gives Annual Xmas Operetta

The teachers and pupils of Waveland school presented their annual Christmas operetta and pageant last Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

The cast of characters for the operetta, Betty Want It All, in-

Santa Claus, Lynne Hall; Mrs. Santa Claus, Sally Yargorough; Betty, Patricia Ann Bozeman; Mother, Audrey Ann LaFontaine; Spirit of Christmas, Patricia Villere; Fairies-Charol Price, Barbara Noonan, Edna Bourgeois, Sharon Landers, Caroline Bour-

geois and Kathy Martin. Jumping Jacks-Jimmy Stieffel, Charles Bourgeois, Albert Landers and "Bee Bee' Bozeman. Mary, Frances Brenski; Joseph,

Shepherds - Clyde Bourgeols, Parish School Lionel Bourgeois, Laurence Noto. Kings-Pedro Noto, Kenneth Payard, Eddie Bourgeois.

Angels - Marietta Schwartz, Marilyn Noonan, Brenda Bourgeois, Barbara Villere. Choir-Arthemese Noto, Caroly of Christ Church Parish School Morreale, Richard Fayard, Patrick

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Council Has Party The Hancock County Home Dem-

Demonstration

Presents Play

A Christmas program called

'Come and Worship" will be pre-

sented by the entire student body

on Friday morning Dec. 18, at

nine o'clock at the Bay-Waveland

Yacht Club, it was announced this

week by Mrs. Earl Ramond, prin-

The public is invited to see the

Christmas event, which will mark

the closing of the school for the

onstration Council met for a Christmas party this week at the nome of Mrs. Raymond Nelson in

with foliage camellias and love apples, the latter having been brought to the hostess from Vir-

highlighted the entertianment of the afternoon. Mrs. Philip Hayes, etc. co-hostess, helped conduct these

The refreshment table was covered in an Italian cutwork cloth and the centerpiece carried out the Christmas theme with an arrangement of pyracantheau and red candles.

Those present were Miss Sarah Weaver, Mrs. Franz Wood, Mrs. C. St. Amant Mrs. Roger Bordage, Mrs. Harvard Burleigh, Mrs. Earl Gates Mrs. William Henderson Mrs. Phillip Hayes, Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Mrs. C. Salebee, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau and Mrs Gerald Tucker

Auxiliary Party Is Postponed

The American Legion Auxiliary's annual Christmas Party has been postponed, it was announce

The party probably will not be neld until after the first of the year. Members will be notified.

Girl Scouts Carol Monday

Some 30 Bay St. Louis girl couts will glide from house to house singing Christmas carols Monday night.

They will meet at the Methodist Parsonage at 6:30 p. m. and pro ceed from there.



Just six more shopping days and the jolly old man with the long white been be dropping in once again. WESTERN AUTO still ca help you and your fully decorated for the occasion last-minute shopping. Here are a few suggestions:

FOR THE SMALL FRY: Tricycles, Taylor Tot Strollers, automobiles Games and the exchange of gifts toys, jig-saw puzzles, balls, musical toys rocking chairs, peg tables, bath

> FOR BOYS AND GIRLS: Tricycles, sets, games, erector sets, chemistre anchor blocks, dolls, doll beds, carriages, tea sets, and many more

FOR HIM: Fishing tackle, power and hand tools, golf balls, car accessories

FOR HER: Waffle Irons, electric irons, radios - or how about a year radios gift for easy living, an automatic defrster to attach to her electric reference

These are only a few . . . there are many, many more sugge tions right here in our store!

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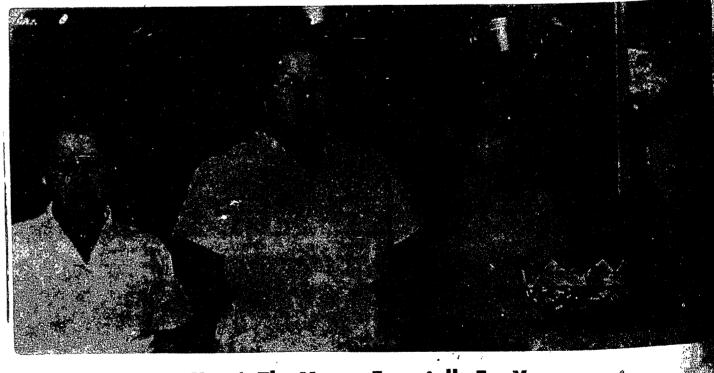
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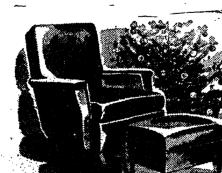
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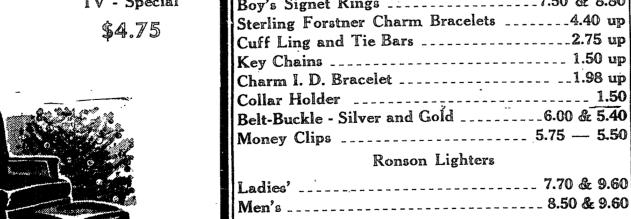




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tables in the small lobby held a lace cloth, coffee service and candles surrounded by foliage. During the intermission between

the one-act presentations of the evening coffee and refreshments in town to pick up the truck Christmas packages and delivered Little Theatre enthusiasts attend-

Santa Claus Attends Party At Taylor School

Santa Claus made his appear ince at the annual Christmas pary at the R. W. Taylor school here last week.

Santa appeared while the chiliren were singing Jingle Bells. He gave out toys and fruit to each

of the kids.

The annual program was sponored by the Mothers' Club and Mrs. Joe Howze Memmbers present were Mesdames Warren Carver, Fred Dahl, Marcus Gowen. Edward Kimmel, Ezelda Ling. Jewel Miller Harold Netto, Chester Schultz and Warren Traub Mrs. Granat was a guest of the

group. Mrs. Marcus Gowen, president of the club, Mrs. James Kimmel, Mrs. Jewel Miller and Mrs. Howze decorated the tree last Monday.

Norman Renshaw Elected Head Of Yacht Club

Norman Renshaw has been elected commodore of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club for the coming year it was announced this week. Also elected were J. A. Weinfurter, Vice-Commodore, and J. E.

Irwin, treasurer. Bernard Farrelly, manager the Club said a secretary was yet to be elected. Also to be chosen this week are committeemen, Far-

relly added. Mr. Renshaw succeeds Henry Chapman, who served as commo

dore last year. All three of the new officers

Four directors were also chosen They were Ed Heath, J. E. Irwin vice-president and Bill Box Walter J. Gex, Jr. and George

Bay St . Louis and Hancock County settled down to a comfortable-and charitable-Chistmas.

throughtout the city came through while predicted am ild Christmas. Several organizations were plan-

county. The American Legion coopperated with the Knights of Columbus in obtaining funds for Christmas baskets which will be brought around Dec. 24. The Legion also donated a good many toys which it had collected

for the Vicksburg children to the Bay St. Louis Youth Center which annually distributes toys to the needy families in the county. The Legion made this donation because their state office had collected too many toys from other areas and could not handle any

Commander Lucien Kidd also said he would turn over an amount of money to the Youth Center which he had collected for

the Vicksburg children. The Youth Center with commissioner Cyril Glover and Mrs. Bennie Ray Nobles directing the activities, will distribute to about

55 children. Meanwhile the Christmas decorations lighted the city On Main St. the colored lights have been shinning for at least three weeks. as was the case of Railroad Ave-

The City of Bay St. Louis decorated its tree and put up an eight foot Santa Claus. But said Commissioner Cyril Glover like an other man of the family "We can't" get half of the lights to burn." A big party was given for children in general at Cedar Point by Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Picarl. An 18

ta Claus were the highlights of that event. All the schools—Bay High, Kiln, Christ Church, St. Stanislaus, Clermont Harbor, St. Josephhad Christmas parties as the kids anxiously awaited the signal last Friday which would give them. their freedom for about two weeks

foot tree and an unforgetting San-

Coast Electric put up the biggest Santa Claus out on Highway

But whether the decorations were nil or small, the feeing was the same—A Merry Xmas.

Sideline Club

Ben F. Hille Sr. was nicked to head St. Stanislaus Sideline Club have been active in sailing as well at the annual banquet for the as in general Ycht Club activi- Rockachaw football

> A. C. Mitchell was chosen first. ough was chosen second

Christmas Church Services

HANCOCK COUNTY

our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Father Taylor Thursday—Midnight Solemn High Mass followed by Benediction. iday—Masses 6 A. M.

7 A. M. 8:30 A. M. 10 A. M. 11:30 A. M.

Christ Episcopal Church Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis Rev. Charles R. Johnson hursday—11:30 P .M. —Holy Communion, carols and sermon Friday-11 A M. Holy Commu

nion, Carols and Sermon Methodist Church Main St. Bay St Louis Rev. C. S. Schultz Wednesday—7:30 P. M.

Main Street, Bay St. Louis Rev. S. Batson ednesday—7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Children's Xmas Party

St. Augustine's Seminary Father Pung Thursday-Midnight Mass

Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis Friday---Mass 5:30 A. M. 6:30 A. M.

maan Gas Inc., announced today.

Three other winners were also

Margo Jacobi 138 Main St., Bay

Louis fourth place.

Veronica Mohr

Xmas Decoration

one of the most unusual decora-

tions in the city this year was done

by Miss Vtronica Mohr at her

Depicting a nativity the scene

mas made entirely by hand. It

hows the three wise men, the

Virgin child, a host of angels palm

The decoration is set up in

The star is the source of light

for the scene. The materials used

trees and a star in the East.

ront window

paper and egg shells.

rome on 135 deMontluzin Ave.

Has Unusual

JANET RUFFIN, JOE COMPRETTA,

Janet Ruffin of Logtown won | Christmas scenes.

MARGO JACOBI, MIKKE LANG WIN

Trail, Bay St. Louis second place; chael a pair of skates each.

outline drawings of religious ever, was run individually.

first prize in the Blossman Gas The drawings appeared in the

Christmas Coloring Contest, Bloss- Sea Coast Echo weekly from Nov.

Without Phones St. Henry's Church

Telephone serivce in Logtown and Pearlington has been cut off since Dec. 10 when the Logtown Utility Co., dropped its franchise

The Southern Bell Telephone a pay station from the home of A. E. Marshall, owner of the Log-

The Logtown-Pearlington phone ning a slight fever Monday. servce has been operated by the Marshalls for 23 years, since 1931. Lumber Co. at that time.

The Marshalls gave about one vice commission and to its subscribers.

The Logtown Utility Co. served about 45 subscrbers, Mrs. Mar-

Miss Jane Dubuisson, manager office, said she did not know if She said J. C. Dabney manager

The Pearlington and Logtown phones are all operated through the one Logtown switchboard which the Marshalls bought from

Marshall, who maintained his own lines, also served as the postman for the area.

Toys collected here for the three week period in which the in counties all along the Gulf Coast children were asked to color in in Mississippi. Each section, how-Last year Miss Mohr, who lives

with her sister, Henrietta Mohr, been held quite busw during the used in the decoration by Miss

a the work are cardboard crepe those that would like to come nual distribution of toys. The distribution Glover an WHEREAS, the holiday season approaches in which the entire

lected and made others. Kidd also announced that the NOW THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY PROCLAIMED that the turned over the Youth Center. mber 24th, and extending to and including December 27th., so

YULE ONCE FORBIDDEN Seventh century Puritans passed a law forbidding anyone to celebrate Christmas by "forebearing of labour or feasting in any other way," on the grounds that such celebration was "pagan." Christmas has been a Legal Holiday for little more than 100 years.

and Telegraph Co., is maintaining town Utility Co. but no other telephone service is available to

month's notice to the public ser-

shall said. of the Bay St. Louis Southern Bell her company planned to take over the Logtown-Pearlington office.

from Gulfport, was expected in town to discuss the situation.

Bi-State Arrest the Western Lumber Co. **Results From**

Janet, who won first place will mounced. They were Joseph be awarded a radio. Joseph won County Kids imppretta of the Old Spanish wrist watch and Margo and Mi-Blossman announced that the To Get Toys St. Loui,s third place; and Michael winners could pick up their prizes Lang, 209 Union St., Bay St. at the local Blossman Gas office From City, Legion The contest was held for a Blossman sponsored the contest

Vicksburg children by the American Legion will be turned over to the needy kids in Hancock seemed. County instead Lucien Kidd, commander of the Legion announced

The collection of toys for the Vicksburg children was so heavy throughout the state that state legion headquarters requested no more be sent. Consequently Kidd One of the most unusual tricks said he would turn over the toys to the Bay St. Louis Youth Cen-Mohr was making heads from ter for its annual county-wide disbrown egg shells. The inside of tribution.

the egg s are blown and then The Sea Coast Echo office and the Hancok County Eagle office Pippe stems are used for the were used as collection stations both Saturday nad Sunday. The skeletons of the bodies which are ovs there will be collected by the Youth Center officials this wek. The Mohrs said they considered Meanwhile Commissioner Cyril heir decoration a Christmas card to the people of Bay St. Louis. Glover and Mrs. Bennie Ray Nobles made plans to hold their an They will hold open house for all

> ounced will be held Thursday afternoon. Approximately 50 to 55 children will received the toys. In addition to the toys donated by the Legion the city has col-

money given to the Legion for the purchase of toys for the Vicksburg children will also be



ident of the Rotary Clut, inspect cans of food kid movie tans brought for the needy to see a

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the City and all public buildings be and they are hereby declared to close by doors for the aforementioned period. Ordered this the 21st day of December, A. D. 1953.

dristian world pays ttribute to Christ our Savior, and

(s) JOHN A. SCAFIDE Mayor City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi JAM J. LADNER, JR., Commissioner GLOVER, Commissioner,

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A SCANDINAVIAN TALE

The original of the little elf who helps Santa Claus is said to be white-bearded JUL TomTEN, who lives in Scandinavian legends, It host with gifts as resplend- was he who left gifts for good boys ing Christmas with her. Miss Partheir station in life permit- and girls who would set out a bowl of porridge and milk for him.

Kiln News

By RITA TRAVIRCA

Miss Malsee E. Parsons, sister of Mrs. Cornelius Favre is spendsons is the librarian of Harvard Dental School in Boston, Mass.

Larry Ladner, Huey Curet, Huey Henley, J. W. and Bobby Bilbo rode over to New Orleans

Sigt. Jack Moran is home for the Christmas holidays, He arrived here Thursday at 10 A. M. He will leave Jan. 4 for Phoenix, Arizona where he has been stationed for some time. S|Sgt. Moran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Moran.

J. W. Olsen is home for the holidays, He is visiting his Aunt Ella and sister Mrs. Toulme Net-

Another one happy to be home for Christmas is Gussie Cuevas, son of Mr. Eris Cuevas. He was stationed at the air base in Flori-

Mr. T. M. Fuente, of Mexico, is spending the holidays with his brother, Mr. Pedro Fuente,

Eric Larsen Jr. has the chick-

Rea Ann Favre is another one who has been sick with the chick-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haas and family of Cyril, Okla., are spending the Christmas holidays with "Come and Worshipp" marked the his sisters and brothers, Mrs. closing of Christ Church Parish

Laura Rhodes and the Haas fam- School for the holidays.

Mr. Harry Curet and son, David of Bay St. Louis visited Mr. at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Friday morning. H. A. Hart and family, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hart and daughters of Baton Rouge, La. spent Sunday with Mr. H. A. Hart and family.

virca Sunday, Dec. 20, was Pfc. Thomas J. Bourgeois III, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coludrovich of Cler- Demonstration mont Harbor.

Many went to pay their respects Club Has Party to Father Dennis, Friday and Sat-

Mrs. Azasline Larsen, mother of Mr. Eric Larsen and sister of Mrs. Joe Necaise died at 7:00 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 20. Mrs. Larsen has been sick since Dec. 19. She suffered a stroke and never gained conscienness.

sister and one son.

Mrs. Melva Haas was called to death of her great neice, Dianne Boesch. She is the great grandchild of Mrs. Celina Necaise of Kiln. Rita and Betty Travirca went with Mrs. Haas.

Christ Church School Program

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A Christmas program called

The entire student group took part in the pageant, presented

Lorraine deMontluzin played the part of Mary and George Byrnes the part of Joseph.

Other students were angels shopherds, the three kings, candle bearers ,a group of students as people of all nations and both Guests visiting Betty Jean Tra- a reading and singing chorus.

The Bay-Waveland-Home Demonstration club, meeting, at the home of Mrs. T. P. Clapp, had a Christmas party this week. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. E. E. Gibbes and Mrs. E. A. Yates. Beach Street this week. Here Arthur Tipping, owner of Gulf Chevrolet, poses by the Bel-Air.

The Clapp home was festively lighted and decorated with a lovely Christmas tree in the living room. In the dining room a lace Mrs. Larsen is a native of Kiln. cloth covered the refreshment ta-She is survived by many nieces ble, which held greenery and a and nephews, two grandsons, one centerpiece mad in the form of a sugarplum tree.

Miss Sarah Weaver was charge of games played during the New Orleans Saturday, 19, to the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. P. Henderson and Mrs. Yates. It was announced that the next

meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Randolph | Christmas".

Kiln School Has Play

Parents and friends of the Kiln School students attended a program of holiday songs, playlets and tableaux Dec. 19 at the school

have been living on Felicity Street part in the festive event. Personal for the past year, are moving to invitations were issued to mem_ Kansas City this week, where Mr. bers of the audience by L. C. Lad-Willis will work for the Bendix Aviation Corportation. Mr. Willis The welcome opening the prohas been employed at the Chrysler gram was made by Linda Bilbo. plant in New Orleans until recent-Songs entitled "A Glad Time of

REAL NEAT-That's the new 1954 Chevrolet which is being displayed at the Gulf Chevrolet Co

-Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and family are spending the holidays with Mrs. McDonald's family in Mexico, Missouri.

were two one-act plays called "Music Fills the Air" and the hofe for Christmas is Larry the needles fresh. "Children of Chocolate Street," a

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Willis, who | Scharff who is attending North western University this year.

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her guest Sunday Mr. and Mr. Clayton Wooley of Jackson, Miss Miss Audrey Traube and Mr Adrian Burk of New Orleans, I.

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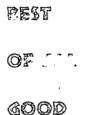
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ner, superintendent..

the Year" followed the welcome,

after which the second and third

grades joned to sing "Jiminy

Other portions of the program

part entitled "The Christmas Em-

blems" and "The Two Sides of

Christmas" and a group of carols

performed by students of the

The accompanist was Mrs. Ruth

fourth through 12th grades.

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HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS TIED **CLOSELY WITH CELEBRATION - SANTA**

hirthday of Jesus Christ.

More than half the nations of the globe observe this great day; and no other holiday is so widely observed the world around.

For 200 years during the perlod Christians lived in fear of persecution, the Church did not observe the feast of Christmas.. Then, soon after.A. D. 200 the new feast was observed on various dates by the middle of the fourth century, the Western church was nearly everywhere celebrating it on December 25.

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Mr. and Mr.

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In many of the English churches a special Mass was celebrated on this the birthday of Christ; as this was Christ's Mass, the festival came to be called Christes their stockings with toys and

The French name, "Noel," the Spanish "Natividad," and the Ital- churches, the family attends serian "Natale," all mean birthday. The Germans call the season of Christ; others go to church "Weihnachten," which means "holy

After a period of 1900 years, place. the customs and manners of ob-

AT COPPAGE MOTEL

Glory to God in the highest serving the birthday of Christ, and on peace, good will toward Savior of the World, have changed men," is the inspiring message of and are varied throughout the the great feast of Christmas - the world. Few countries have the same observance of the festival.

> In America the observances of Christmas is a combination of ideas and customs of all its ancestors. Its colonists from all countries have contributed some of the customs of their home lands.. Above all, it is a day of family celebration and a special day for the children who are visited by Santa Claus.

The family gathers together to decorate the Christmas tree, hang the stockings and decorate the house with holly and evergreens in preparation for Christmas day.

While the children sleep Santa Claus pays them a visit and fills On Christmas eve, in many

vices in observance of the birth Christmas morning, after the exchange of gifts in the family takes

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MRS. J. NORTON HAAS, JR. is the former Miss Kathleen Delmas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Delmas of Pascagoula. Mr. Haas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Haas of this city.

bering their fellowman.

The American Christmas especially remembers the poor. In almost every community in

clothing and toys for the needy.

Another of our customs which make Christmas beautiful is the ember 6, asking the children how singing of songs which we call they have behaved throughout carols. They began probably in the early church where nativity plays were given which told the story of Christ's birth and carols, or songs of joy were sung.

Later the carols were sung by groups who went from house to with feasting and drinking. In some countries the celebra- Mankind.

tion lasts for thirteen days ending with a Twelfth night party. At this feast they recall all of the the country, special committees customs of their forefathers; in are appointed to gather food, others, someone dresses as St. Nicholas and goes from house to house on St. Nicholas Day, Dec-

> persons representing members of the Holy family enacting the birth

Regardless of how the feast is house. New carols were added, celebrated, its sole purpose is to some sacred and others concerned commemorate the glorious birth of are visiting Mrs. La Roocca's parthe Infant Jesus, the Saviour of ents Mr. and Mrs. Turner Sol-

Christmas In The Church

by The Rev. Charles R. Johnson

If more than two-thirds of the world's population remain outside the Church, *(cut of a world population of 2,377,400,000 about 700,-000,0000 are Christian), can we afford to be anything less than 100% Christian in our churches? Christmas is a good time to think about this for many of our asso-

ciations surrounding the Christmas season have nothing to do with the birth of Christ and the keeping of Christmas in the Church. Selfishness and complacency threaten to take Chrisamas out of the Church, or putting it another way-Christ out of Christmas. Let us consider the barriers that we erect in keeping Christmas out of the

First of all, we keep Christmas out of the Church through our selfishness. We present our gifts to family, friends, and others, but what is the motive behind these presentations? Dutiful obligations, a mere exchange of gifts? The true meaning of Christmas does not always mply the giving of gifts, but the haring of love. To love God and be loved by Him is an experience that inevitably leads to a sharng of love where there is no family claim upon us or dutiful demand for our gift.

It leads to a giving of ourselves, our compassion and our understanding. This leads to Christ saying in the end, "inasmuch as you did it unto one of these my brethren, ye did it unto me." Such giving puts Christ in Christmas and Christmas in the Church where it was Pearl River Junior College, arriv riginally taught and the example was made maanifest in God's gift o the world of the Incarnate Christ

We keep Christmas out of the Church by our complacency. The effective enemies of Christ are not those who boldly deny Him, but hose who say to all, "Merry Christmas" and mean nothing by it. It seems in our day many would rather be considered a little wicked than a little pious. It's all right to be serious about home family and job, but no Christ. It's easier to usher in Christmas with a cocktail Instead of in the Church.

"Merry Christmas" has meaning when it is spooken in recognition Him who "came that men might have life and have it abundantly." Selfishness and complacency are barriers that keep Christmas out the Church. They are facts in our contempoyy experience. So, too, are the details of our Saviour's birth—Christmas origi-

nated in the Church. This should weigh heavy on the Christmas conscience and we should do everything in our power to keep Christ-

*World Christian Handbook—published in London by World Do-

Waveland Notes

MES C. TURCOTTE

Miss Ann Jenkins and Donald Jenkins a student at St. Stanislaus left on Friday for Joiner, Arkansaas, where they will spend the holidays with Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jenkins.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank La Rocca of Camp LeJeune North Carolina

Frankie Noto a student at the University of Houston, Texas arrived home Wednesday to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Leona Noto.

Pvt. Bradley Carver, United States Marine Corps, Parris Island, South Carolina, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carver.

Lt and Mrs Walter Turcotte and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Sr.

Roland Soldinie a student at



REV. JOHNSON

ed home on Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Soldinie.

Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois is ill at her home on Market street. We with a gift and a bag of candy wish for Mrs. Bourgeois a speedy and fruit.

Charles Marth Receive Promoti

Charles T. Martindese as of Mrs. Chice Adecz Fine Miss., recently was promoted sergeant first class with the Infantry Division in Kerne

Mr. and Mrs. C. V MacAlusca son, Walter of Quantico, nia are spending the holidays with Lt Turcotte's parents, Mr. New Orleans spent Wednesday their home on Beach Boulevard

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner and Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ladner are spending the holidays at their nome on Market street.

The Parents Club of Waveland neld its annual Chrsitmas tree in the school auditoium on Friday Dec. 18 when Santa Claus present ed students, teachers pre-school children and school employees



GREETINGS! Our best wishes for a holiday that is chock-full of many, many good things — such as - happiness, good cheer and the wandrous

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Christmas In The Home

by REV. SCHUYLER BATSON

stop for a moment, lay down our ribbons and wrapping paper, our

fruit cake, our tinsel and remember that it's somebody's birthday that

ought to mean riore to the home than to ny other unit in our Christ-

to God. Over and above the gratitude in our hearts for children, par-

to read again the Christmas story from the Bible!

be the perfect climax of The Birthday of the year.

families should spend Christmas together.

voices in a birthday hymn of praise!

The parent of every child remembers that child's birthday first

The gift of a surrendered or dedicated life for Christ, would then

No greater gift could be offered God than the gift of one's life to

Has someone asked you yet, "Where are you planning to spend

Moreover it was a family who by the grace of God were united

Christmas? "Woudn't it be fine if the answer could always be, "With my family." We must never forget that the Christ was the King of

Kings, was not bern into a parliament or on a throne, but into a fam-

by this miraculous birth. Jesus was born as prophets of old had

foretold, to a virgin. When it is humanly possible and practical,

to his Mother and Father-one card going East and the other West,

for the parents were separated. The cards more the words, "Peace on

Earth good will to men." In Christmas we ought to discover the Christ who can and does unite our hearts and families in Christian

affair. It is a Holy day. Holiday festivities hav enot part in the cel-

ebration of this Holy day. The debasement of the human body, mind,

and personality with drug or drink have absolutely no justification at

this Holy season of the year. Racket making as a means of celebra-

tion at Christmas disturbs the peace which came to the earth with the

Every Chastian family could come together Friday for a few min-

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However, Christmas is more than a mere birthday and a family

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Peace on Earth

On this Christmas the world is at peace, but, it is a sickened world and it's grasp on this peace is a slippers one There is no shooting in Kores-no shooting of guns that is But soldiers stand by their guns, and at the prisoner of war camp there is a fight more horrible than : fight of cans ? is a fight

So this Christmas Day should be a day of ferver! playe. We must pray for true peace. We must pray for the strength to make

The fact that there is no war does not mean there is pence. Surely there is no peace for the Catholics betine the con outton who know that to worship God in their way is a crime Their fight is a far

mere terrible light than one revolving tanks and bornes In America we must be forever thoughtful of these people many miles away though they may be it America we have been taught the value of freedom. We must remember to is as precious to others as it is to us. Perhaps even room precious. For one does not know the full'rulue of freedom unto he has been channed.

We can have our peace. It is not a hopeless wist. But it will take strength in thought and strength in body. For this sterength we must next

Good Will To Men

In our fight for peace, we must remember a necessary ingredient Good Will to Men. Freedom means freedom for everyone—the

be has his right to speak as he pleases
In our terrible struggle agains: Communism, there are some who would use this for selfish and very base gains.

There's a little item in this week's Newsweek Magazine which through the snow and cold of the Business the point. A member of the present Republican admin- countries from his home in the istration in Washington was caugh: in a security violation-appar- North Pole. ently sneaking some classified material to Sen. McCarthy. The culprit had an easy out. He threatened to couse the boss of Communism unless the boss cropped the charges.

Now there was no question about the boss being a Communist. He wasn't and everyone knew it. But the sneak-thief knew that he could get the boss in very hot water, even with a thoroughly he brings gifts.

Nothing can be more harmful in the fight against Communism. Because if every man who disagrees with you is a Communist, then you don't even know what you're fighting.

America is strong morally as well as physically.

It should not give up its freedom in a fight for freedom. Phony charges cloud the issue.

Then, when a real charge pops up, it can't be recognized. It can't be separated from the phonies.

Our fight gainst Communists is really not a fight against Com-

munism at all. It is a fight against traitors, that's what we want to find disgruntled employes making false charges. Or political demogogues trying to make a fast career out of a false issue. "Good Will to Men" is important—a vital component of "Peace ppresident of the organization. | they are planted.

on Earth.

Romans Start Xmas Gifts Santa Continues

Giving presents is an important part of Christmas happiness. The custom seems to date back to the ancient Romans who distributed gifts in the course of

their midwinter festical, especially on New Year's Day. Many countries do not exchange gifts until twelve days after the birthday of Christ; this is in commemoration of the coming of the Three Wise Men, January 6, who

brought gifts of incense, myrth and gold to the new born babe. In other countries, children are given their gifts three weeks before Christmas; they are brought by St Nicholas on the eve of his

feast day December 6. St Nicholas, a bishop of the 4th century, was known as the friend and protector of children Children throughout the United States wait for Santa Claus or Christmas Tree Joly St Nick as he is called by Santa Claus is one form of St. Nicholas that was brought Business Figure to this country by come of our ancestors He was brought to the In Millions new world by the jevial old Hollanders who settled in New York. They called Saint Nicholas "San Nichelass," and this soon became changed to "Sankt Klaus" and

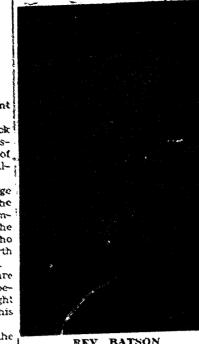
then Santa Claus. spirit which it represented seem real. Santa Claus is shown as a person. Besides being merry and lovial, he is fat, to represent lib- New England and the Appalacherality and plenty of good things

He is dressed in red, to represent warmth and heartiness. Reindeers are used to draw his sleigh

He is as old as Father Time, also as young as a child to whom

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Christmas trees are a multir. l'ion della bus r.e s. Throughout the nation, some 15 million trees are suprlied to the holiday demand. Prices range from \$1 to To make this symbol and the \$5, and that adds up to real money. A Christmas tree, in the lake states, is usualy a balsam or a spruce. Then same is true tin ion section. Elsewhere in the country, virtually all kind_ evergreens are used.

In other localities, white pine, southern pine, hemolek, red and white cdar and redwood are used. The business of harvesting this annual cyrop begins in the fall gift of the Prince of Peace. when cutters go into the woods and has a long white beard; but after trees. It continues as his rosy cheeks show that he is truckers bring huge loads to met-

ropolitan market In most cases, Christmas tree harvests are actuablly a part of good forest management. Many land owners manage their swamps to make them yield

a crop of trees year after year. Thinning operation are another Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick | source of Yule trees.

Farmers have discovered that a dinner party for members of the they can get a cash cror from Little Theatre Board, their wives enoded acres by harvesting Christand husbands. Mr. Kirkpatrick is mas trees 10 or 15 years after

utes of prayer and thanks giving to God. To celebrate the dist no cognizance of Christ as Saviour is to triffle with the mercy in the most precious gift of His Son. We cannot by ourselves Christmas for Christ all over the world or even in ou own n But in our community we can begin by observing Christmas in Friday, Christmas Day, Chrstmas the world over will commemorate the day of our Saviour's birth. And yet for many of us it has families as the birthday of Christ, together as a family affair at Holy Day, for "unto you is born this day in the city of Daying" (Victor 2011) been a season of intense celebration and finally of relaxation (or ex-Saviour which is Christ theLord." (Luke 2:11) hustion (after a holiday season of physical and mental exertion.



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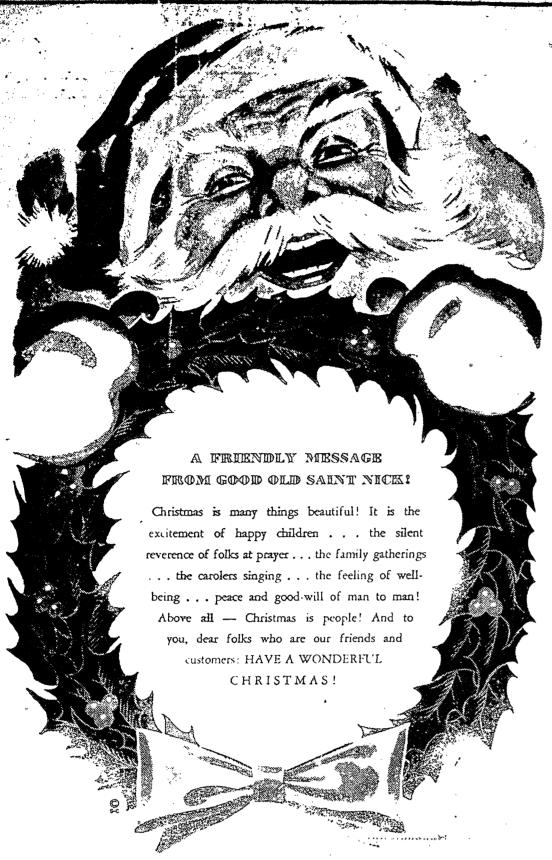
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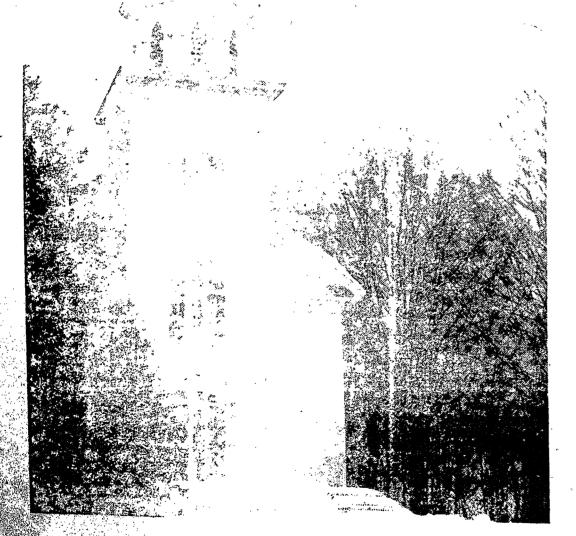
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CLAY BLAIR'S FIRST BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED JAN. 23

By ANNE ORLEANS You remember the newspaper at Groton, Conn., about Jan... 21 to Rick wer by Navy officials who

the use of the atom? An addi- well-earned title. ditional important factor in our country's defense program?

ATOMIC SUBMARINE is due to Publishing Company. The first he Bermuda Conference. printing will distribute 7500 books throughout the United States and er of books is to follow.

portant forward step in the development of atomic military pow-

not only a Pentagon reporter for but the gathering, sorting and an-Time Magazine but is also a pop- alysis of the material took many far writer of interesting and wit- months..

the development and successful work on his book. ompletion of the atomic subma-

The first atomic submarine, the articles which bave so much need-Nautilus, is due to be launched ed publicity to the injustice done of the coming year if no unexpect, not only by-passed the credit for ed difficulties or delays arise. the work that he had done in this What does that mean to you important Naval development but who live in Bay St. Louis? A head- deliberately denied him the ratings line in the newspaper? Special that he had earned. It took Conmagazine articles? Another step tressional action to restore his forward in the development of latings and to give him his present

Rickover, who is now Director of the Nuclear Power Branch of To a great many of you who he Bureau of Ships was recentknew Clay Blair, Jr., when he wawarded the job of building the lived at the Bay, it will have a world's first peace time power repersonal meaning. Three days be- actor, the use of which was one launched, Clay's first book THE ented by President Eisenhower in be released by the Henry Holt United Nations Assembly after

That is a tremendously intera second printing of the same num- esting story in itself and the secand part of the book, the story of Now, don't let the title awe you the Atomic Submarine, is equally into thinking that this is a strictly interesting, and understandable technical analysis of another im- and absolutely important for us to How long did it take Clay to

write his first book? The actual As you know, Clay Blair, Jr., is writing of the book took six weeks

Magazine so he has the light touch tough and left him only a minithat puts the facts across to the mum of time with his family. Afpublic in a language they under- ter a day's work as a Pentagon stand. This book, The Atomic reporter, he would some home and Submarine, is written for persons, work on his story from after dinner to bedtime. He got up early There are two parts to the book. in the morning and typed for two miral H. G. Rickover's work in Sunday just meant more time to Christmas present for this year

publisher. That was just the be-IRINE.

Charles Traub, III, **Visits Bay**

Lt. (j. g.) Charles Traub III, has Win Prizes returned from a six month Medierraneann cruise, were he took his uncle and family, the Warren Waveland.

at Chrleston, S. C.

STUDENTS VISIT COAST

personal meaning. Three days be- letter, the use of which was one dississispi State College, working fore the Nautilus is due to be of the powerful arguments pre- jointly, have just begun a com- mas arrangement class Mrs. Thom- to one in name only a powerful arguments pre- jointly, have just begun a comprehensive economic and travel pson won first prixe and Mrs. J. holding up at the present his history making speech to the survey. The survey findings will W. Hill, Jr. was second. be published and used in planTea followed the meeting and from this committee nity's human and natural resoures, industry, trade and and govrnment. Special attention will le given to such features of the terpiece of Emppress camellias. Vississippi Gulf Coast tourist in-'ustry as the volume, habits, expenditures and reactions of vacaioners in the area

ginning a sthe galley proofs, the y stories and articles for Life Finding the time to write was and rechecked which practically first printing, had to be checked meant re-writing the book. Time Magazine gave him one month's leave to do this important work. At last, the book was done.

To Drewry and Marie Louise Blair of Bay St. Louis, Clay's fa-Part one is the story of Rear Ad-hours every day. Saturday and ther and mother ,their finiest will be a copy of their son's first Finally, it was ready for the book, THE ATOMIC SUBMA-

Mrs. Baltar, Safety Com Thompson

Mrs. W. W. Baltar and Mrs. H. part in NATO maneuvers. He A. Thompson won prizes at the spent 10 days with his grandspent 10 days with his grand-monthly meeting last Thursday at Legion is consulting father, Capt. Charles Traub and the home of Mrs John Dicks in and highway official.

Miss Sarah Weaver, the Home Demonstration Agent, was guest He left Dec. 15 to join his ship speaker on simple household ma- mote safety for child. terials for makin geffective Chhist- owners are being mas decorations.

Prizes for arrangements were The Bureau of Business Re- won by Mrs. Baltar, blue ribbon; correcting brakes. search, University of Mississippi, Mrs. Joe Samuel, second, and Mrs. and the Business Research Station, A. C. Exnicios, third in the ar-Tississippi State College, working rangement class. In the Christman Gerald V. Price

ning for future developpment of was presided at the silver tea next few days," ne Gulf Coast Area. Included will service by Mrs. Charlotte Reily be an appraisal of the commu- Thompson, while Mrs. J. A. Evans ppoured coffee.

> white linen cloth and had a cen- brakes are a combin Hostesses were, in addition to crippled children. We Mrs. Dicks, Mrs. F. A. Bopp, won't happen, but we Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs A C Exni- make the penalty severe cios, Miss Josephine Miller, Miss driver who is guilty," Pro-May Edwards, Mrs W. W. James and Mrs. H. Ratenberg.

SEVEN COLORS AVAILABLE Bath fixtures manufactured by Registration American-Standard are now available in seven colors at Monti-Carver Plumbing Company, local distributor for American-Standard products. The latest color recently added to the Amercian-Standline is the new paltinum gray.

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This may be the post office's algest Christmas. The postmaster eneral estimate that more among U. S servicemen in all parts of the world, delivery of christmas man packages and holiday greetings is strictly a than in any previous year. With United States affair. tis in mind the post office department has hired extra employes and arranged for use of extra frucks for the holiday period. The post office is Santa Claus' good right arm. It delivers gift_ and greetings throughout the

it they are mailed on time.

Much Christmas mail going overseas is hardler in cooperation with the postal systems of other nations. But in the United States and its posessions, in U. S. trusteed islands in the Pacific and

The army takes over, through its army post office, for troops seaving outside the United State, be they in Germany, Korea or somewhere on the way.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS HINTS FROM HOLLYWOOD



In this series of pictures, Julie Bishop, screen and TV actress, shows some of the "do's and don'ts" to be observed around your Christmas tree to assure a Safe and Happy Holiday. Julie is cooper ating with the service bureau of Employers Mutuals of Wausau, Wis., to prevent home accidents which are more prevalent at Christmas than at any other time of the year. 1—Be careful decorating the top of the tree. 2-Always use fireproof ornaments. 3-Water the tree often and don't keep it after it dries out.



The next hint for Christmas safety is demonstrated by Julie Bishop's husband, Colonel Clarence A. Shoop, who stands too close to the tree with a lighted cigarette so, No. 4 rule is: Be careful about smoking near the tree or around gift wrappings and boxes. 5—Julie, her husband and children, Pamela and Stephen, aren't going to throw all those wrappings into the fireplace at one time because paper burns so rapidly that flames might easily get out of control.

Claiborne Ladner On Committee

ism Committee of the American are General Louis F. Guerre, and Legion, folling the vacancy left Morgan C. Atwood, Post Chapby the moving of Earle Gates to lain ..

Mr. Ladner has served on many previous legion committees. The Special School American-Claiborne Ladner was appoint- the school officials and students. ed to the special school American- Other members of the committee

Xmas Tree Has Origin In 16th Century

Research into the origin of the Christmas tree shows that the Germans had much to do with this

The first written mention of the ree is in a chronicle of 105. The German people have a story that Luther started the custom half a century or so earlier; he is said to have put candles on the tree to represent to his children the brilliant stars of Christmas eve.

Many other stories are told about the Christmas tree. One of the oldest was said to have taken place in Germany in the eighth century, when the Missionary Saint Boniface was trying to end the practice of sacrificing human beings to the sacred oak.

He found this custom hard to stop. Finally, he led his converts out into the forest at Yuletime and showed them a fir tree which was, he said, pointing straight up-

ward to the Christ Child. "Take this tree," the Saint said, new worship, living still when earth is darkest and with no stain of blood upon it. Celebrate God's power no more in the forest with of your homes with laughter and

The Christmas tree did not come into general use until compara-

tively recent times. By the beginning of the 19th most other countries of northern out. Europe and to the United States. It is still unusual, howover in Dancing was the main feature Italy, Spain and Latin America. of the evening.

The idea of the tree is very old. Among those attending were down for their celebration.

candles, apples and verses.

Christmas trees were comparative- | maan Benigno, Phyllis Allison, ly rare and those that did exist Carl Thibeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

There's a report that Henry III celebrated a Tweltth Night



WATCH THAT MATCH—Here's Fire Prevention sign which was on the corner of St. John and vecaise. In November it was sponsored by the Hancock Bank. One hundred and thirty of these boards appear in the state.

Carl Thibeaux 'into your homes as a sign of your Observes Birthday

Carl Thibeaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux, celebrated shameful rites, but in the sanctity his 16th birthday at the Youth Center last Sunday.

A large birthday cake, sandwiches and cold drinks were enjoyed by all. The table was decocentury nearly all Germany had raaed with aa Christmas center adopted the Christmas tree; and piece and a huge birthday cake. soon after, the custom spread to! Christmas colors were carried

In 1561, authorities in Alsace had Wheeler Hartsfield Betty Hartsto pass an ordinance limiting the filtld, Claire Lee Ketchum, Carol size of trees the Burghers cut | Horton, Connie Ripple, Standish Crippen, Kenny Knap, Rusty It has been said that Moravians Breath, J. S. Gonzales, Robert in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, sal- Rose, Billy Carbonette, R. J. Neuted Christmas in 1747 with a py- caise, Bobby Boudin, A. J. Mauframid of green, decorated with fray Vernon Bermond, Huty Fayard, Mrs. Elizabeth Little, Mrs. But until the middle 1800's Ann Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Norwere usually set up and decorated mer Thibeaux, Larry Bennett, ism Committee deals directly with by German immigrants to Amer- Mrs. Henry Monti and Henry Monti, Jr.

> pageant with a tree of gold hung Albert was responsible for the with roses and pomegranates; and first tree in modern England in



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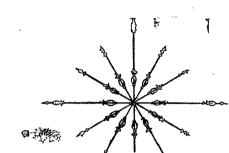


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Keep Your Tree Free From Fire



CHEER, NOT FIRE with your Christmas tree by following these fire safety suggestions from the ducation department of the Standard Fire Insurance Company. Upper left, select a freshly cut bre it in a cool, damp place, and spray it with a flame-resistant solution before using. Lower left, ee away from doorways, radiators and fireplaces, and set it in stand containing wet sand, water e-resistant solution. Right, use flame-resistant trimmings, check lights for faulty wiring, and let handle tree only when grown-ups are present. Discard tree right after holidays; the drier it gets ter the danger of fire.

DECEASED

o-Administrators

of Hancek Count Mississippi, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ca the 1(th day of December, 1953, bar the claim. an! therefore notice is hereby administration on the ing claims against the said estate Co-Administrators of the Estate

EO. S. HORTON

MATTER OF THE | ceased, were granted to the un- istered by the Clerk of said Court F TOM W. GARCIA, dersigned by the Chancery Court within s.x months from this date,

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THE TEEN TATTLER

by Patsy Shadoin

Christmas party Thursday night. Heiry Capdepon, Poplarville. The diferent boarders provided entertainment. Especially cute was were played and refreshments Park. were enjoyed by all.

awarded to Dan Mooney. tigues, best lineman; Billy Scar-Santa Cruz, most spirited; Ed Hargrove, best worker; Billy Rhodes, most improved and A. J. Burke, best back.

The lettermen were announced and will receive their jackets some time in January. Gifts were presented to the coaches, Coach Day, Helm and Brother Phillip by the fottball players.

Delta Sigma Chi's white elephant sale was opened Monday afternoon as well as Friday and it will again be opened tomorrow afternoon, since they are a lot of nice articles still left. The forestgreen Chenille bedspread will be raffled tomorrow instead of Friday as planned. The sale is next to Hubbard's Hardware on Railroad Ave.

The St. Joseph's and St. Stanislaus boarders left Friday for the Christmas holidays. Classes will resume Jan. 3.

For some of the Latin American students, it will mean the first trip home to their native country in three years.

The Delta Sigma Chi's Christmas formal is tonight at the Yacht Club from 9 to 1. The dance ought to prove a big success with Kramer's orchestraa furnishing plenty

Alabama; Bill McDonald, Gary Tuesday and Friday collections and Jimmy Gilmore, Whyliss will be resumed fater the holidays quiring all persons having claims. Notice is hereby given by the Yates, June Breath, Billy Clapp, as heretofore. Honorine Damborino, Southern; Commission Council Of the City Jeannine Seuzeneau, Springhill; of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Karen Kergosien, Jerry Kiefer, L., 12:18:3t.

The St. Joseph Boarders had a S. U.; Leonard Benevnuuti ar

Penny Cole, Moise Garcia, Paul Janice Lopez as she pantomined a Loup, Ole Miss.; John 'Weston girl at a Christmas dance, and Edmund Sullivan, Donald Levy, sang her own words to th tune and David Treutel, Tulane; Temof the "Mistle Toe Kiss." Games pie Perkins, Mary Staehle Gulf

Among the Bay students seen The St. Stanislaus football ban- at the Invitational Tournament quet was Thursday, Dec. 17 in in Kiln were Mug Blanchard, Patthe S. S. C. dining room. After by Olavaretta, Elodie Brecktel, linner, seven trophies were Reece Artigues, Rusty Breath, awarded. Captain's trophy was SisterS ullivan, Janet and Helen Genin, Julie Blanchard, John The other boys were chosen by Christian, Harold Johnston, Joe the coaches and the various tro- Polizanno, Douglas Talbot, Dan phies were presented to Reece Ar- Mooney, Pam Crasto, "Doodie" Scafide, and Elizabeth Yates. Stanborough, most valuaable; Doddie islaus was in the finals Satur day night, but lost to Savannah by five or six points. The Kiln girls lost to the McNeil girls..

Some of those seen at the teenage dance Saturday night were Jerry Whitter, Henry Monti, Carol Beatrice Frederick, Deceased. Sue Banderet, Connie Rupert, Donnie Landers, Carson Landers Jane Favre, Millie Adams, Tammy Monti and Pat Favre. The music played by Courtney Day's orchestra was good. Some of their special arranugements were Harlem Nocturge, Dancing in the Dark, You, You, You, and Ebb Tide. An added attraction was Rick Rupert freshman at St. Stanislaus who sang P. S. I Love You. Some of the graduates seen at dane were Gregory Favre, Milton Cuevas, Gerald Gex, Leonard Ben-

Larry Mauffray returned home for the holidays from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonnio, Tex.

venutti and D. J. Luc.

The young people from Christ's Episcopal Church, put on a Christmas Pagenat Sunday morning in pplace of the sermon at the 9:30 service. The Christmas tree for the Sunday School was Sunday

PUBLIC NOTICE

Gaabbage will be collected on of "frantie" music.. Some of the Thursday, December 24th and on nembers parents are chaperoning. Thursday December 31st instead of the usual Friday collection for Home from college: Gerald Gex, these two days only. The regular



lisplay last week

NOTICE

COUNTY OF HANCOCK STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

In The Matter of the Estate of By: Dan V. Frederick, Administra-

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Beatrice Frederick, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of December, 1953. and therefore notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim .

DAN V. FREDERICK Administrator of the Estate of Beatrice Frederick, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

N THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF ALCIDE GARRIGA, DECEASED. BY: CLAUDE E. CUEVAS, EXECUTOR

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Alcide Garriga, deceased, 11 25 4t. were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 24th lay of November, 1953, and there- THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI fore notice si hereby given, re- COUNTY OF HANCOCK probated and registered by the County, Mississippi, that said Clerk of said Court within six Board will on Monday. January months from thsi date, and failure 4th, 1954, on or before 9:00 o'clock to so probate and register same A. M., receive scaled bids for ful-

Garriga, Deceased. 11|27|4t.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock | plete running and operating lights. County will on Monday, January ith., 1954, on or before 9:00 o'clock A. M., receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of said Board, for furnishing to Hancock

County, the following: Equipping the Sheriff's office of all bids. Hancock County and other Deputies or so many thereof as the sary to equip, with a two-way day of November, A. D. 1953. radio receiving and transmitting (SEAL) system, such radio equipment shall be and remain the property of Hancock County all as pro- 11 25 4t. vided by Chapter 695, local and private laws, State of Missis-

sippi, 1950, and all other laws applicable and pertaining there The Board of Supervisors of sale County reserves the right to rejec

any and all bids. Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1953. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELI Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Han cock County, Mississippi.

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against said estate to have same Board of Supervisors of Hancock

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Allibids are to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 9:00 o'clock A. M., January 4th. 1954 the Board of Supervisors reserving the right to reject any and

cab protector and of four yard

Given under my hand and offi-Board may determine as neces- cial seal of office, this the 23rd

> A. C. MITCHELL Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.



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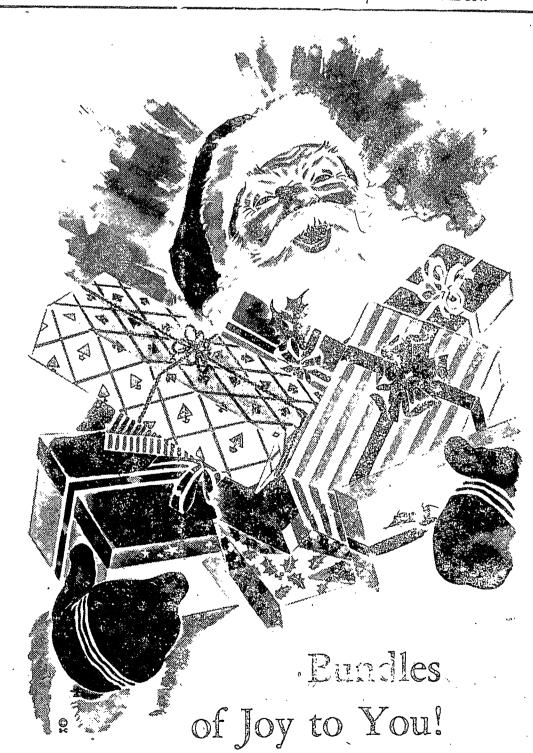
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County Agent Notes

by HOWARD SIMMONS MERBY CHRISTMAS

you and yours a very Merry best of her ability. Christmas and most successful

some work, eschially that of come for you all year, she is dedairymen and poultry producers serving of a little attention from is an every day job and cannot you right here at Christmas time.

time off from the routine and for your cows. enjoy yourself this holiday season. You dairymen and poultrymen, do the work that is absolutely necessary but don't try to think up some additional jobs to do.

While observing Christmas this of weight, labored breathing watyear, take a little time to think ery eyes and coughing. about the real meaning of the day-not just the commercialized spread rapidly through your modern version. You know Christ- herd While pigs with flu selmas has a far deeper significance dom die, they taake about a week than just another holiday and a to recover and there is also dan-

Sylvester Benigno

A Good Old-Fashioned Christmas

to You and Yours

Hiway Gulf Service Station

Mollere's Realty

WAVELAND

-these are just outward signs of nia. the meaning of Christmas.

This Christmas season might be good time to think about some of your fair animals. For instance, Your County Agricultural Ex-tension staaff all join in wishing you and yours a very Merry; the dairy cow. Does she have adequate shelter? If she doesn't she cannot produce milk to the

It will take some of that expensive feed you have been giv-Christmas Day is not the time ing her to maintain her body heat. to see how much work you can If she is protected from bad, do. I wish it were possible for wet and cold weather, she can all of us to just take the day off turn more of that feed into milk. and not do anything. However, Anyway, after producing an in-

Plan to mkae a New Year's resc-If possible, try to take some lution to provide sufficient shelter

> Watch your pigs for signs of hog influenza. Infected pigs are listless and won't eat. Other symptoms of the disease are loss

> Once the disease appears it can

best wishes

for the Holidays

time to give Christmas presents ger of flu turning into pneumo-

Prevent flu before you have to cure it. Don't let pigs sleep outside or in damp drafty houses Feed banaanced rations and keep animals free from parasites. **ORCHIDS**

Heavy pruning of peach and apple trees will reduce yields. Thin bearing peach trees only moderately. Head back the branches and remove dead and damaged branches.

In pruning young peach trees, provide a framework of three to five branches spaced six to eight inches apart on the trunk with the lowest branches about 18 inches above the ground.

To prune old apple trees, remove the branches near the ground and crossing completely shaded out by those above. Also prune out dead, broken and crossing branches and water sprouts. In your apple trees maintain a central trunk or leader and prevent sharp crotches by removing limbs that threaten form such crotches.

HOME AGENT NOTES

by: Miss Sarah Weaver The big Day has arrived-

Christmas Day. The day on which your county home demonstration agent and all the Mississippi Extension Service staff wish for you and yours: A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

This is the day of the busiest, gayest season of all the year, The day which the traditional Christmas carols and hymns have been proclaiming and honoring for weeks ahead. This is the day the little ones and Moms and Dads and all open the gay, mysterious packages that have collected un-

On Christmas morning, as the packages are opened, you'll save a lot of afterwards picking up, if you'll bring in the laundry basket or a large carton to drop the gift blossomed forth. Joe Chiniche wrappings in. It will help you The Christmas Tree came with save in good order some of the those of German descent. Probaribbons and papers you might use bly from a still older German again next year, or during the custom of greeting guests on year. Even crinkled and torn Christmas Day with small trees tissues, make good packing ma- ablaze with candles. terials for fragile or breakable gifts prepared all during the year.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS We here in America have fallen came on December 6th to see if heir to many heart warming, home the small boys and girls had loving customs of many lands—been good. If he found they had, Christmas card, carols, Christmas then on Christmas Day the Christ greens and cadules—and even Jol- Child brought them presents. ly Old Saint Nick. In ancient times, people held las, really seems to know no nat-

to bless their homes by bringing some form or other here and there days am so naughty that my into the woodland spirits they be- and evreywhere. In Holland, he mother calls me "Dennis the Melieved lived in all growing things. wears a red Bishop's robe, has a nace! but just remember Santa From this primitive belief has long white beard, rides on a white I am a little boy and really don't Dear Charlotte, Karen and Sharon, come our custom of Yule Logs horse and brings gifts to fill mean to be so mischievous. So Santa will check his book. And mistletoe and other greens in our small wooden shoets. In Iceland, please put my name in the good if you've been good, he'll visit home at Christmas. Legend tells us that on the first Christmas of a tiny elf. night all the trees and flowers



WILLIAM G. GAUDET, 406 Bech Boulevard, Waveland, discusses tennis with Diane

Sophomore from St. Petersburg, Fla. on the Tulanecampus.

And Jolly Old St. Nick also has

This beloved fellow, St. Nicho-

From Italy and Spain comes our

custom of setting up the manger scene in our homes, churches and

other places. In Italy this scene

in the center of the family's cele-

In Ireland every house has a

candle in its front window to light

the Christ Child on his way. In

Syria, lighted candles shining in

windows are symbolic of the sea-

son. In far off Laborador, child-

ren receive little lighted candles

set in turnips at church services. The use of candles appears in

many lands and every American

CANDLEWAX STAINS

at Christmas.

a Germanic touch. Originally he

Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus. I cannot truthfully say that I nature in reverence and sought ional bounderaies. He appears in have been a good boy for some Santa Claus comes in the form book and bring me an electric you Christmas Eve. of Roy Rogers guns, a cowboy

Merry Christmas to you,

suit and boots.

The first step is to scrape the hardened wax from the surface of the cloth gently with a dull knife. Then sponge the linen with cleaning fluid, as you would treat any grease spot. If any traces of color are left, you can usually remove them by sponging with a cloth dipped in a mixture of two parts water to one part rubbing home has its share of candle light

Remember the safe way, when-And the use of candles at Christ- ever you use cleaning fluid: Use mas, brings the question of remov- it outdoors or in a well ventilated



Dear Mickey, Well, Santa will visit you this

year. But by next year he hopes you'll be grown up enough to be good.

Mickey McGill.

Dear Santa Please bring me a view-master

suitcase of clothes doll-e-nursury doll highchair please bring my sister Karen the same thing also bring my baby sister Sharon stroller some rattles don't forget my Mommy and Daddy. Charlotte, Karen and Sharon

Fayard Biloxi Miss 201 Sunset Blvd.

I'm good, and be sure and oring me what I asked you to. keep my dolls straight and help my grandmother and mother. Be sure and go see all those Korean children and don't forget Mommie and Grandma and Grand-

Kathleen Maloney P. S.—I'm 41/2 years old and Mommie is writing this for me.

Dear Kathleen, Fine. Santa will drop by, Love

I'm in the eighth grade now and I like a very handsome boy don't disappe he is 14, has blonde hair, blue ing on you eyes, light complexion and 5 ft.

I am 13 years old, brown hair, Dear Roberts brown yes, light complexion and 5 ft. 3 inches, I live on Balentine

So Santa if you will tell stuck up, I think he is very nice, and Dear Santa like him very much. I'll be thanking you next time this happens, next year. , Thank you Santa

a real violin Dear Geraldine, Santa will relay your letter to

Dan Cupid...Love, Santa

I am a little boy five years old Dear Santa, my two brothers go to school but I want you to I don't so please bring me a two and a cowboy wheel bicycle a cow boy hat and gloves for Christian guns and don't forget my electric train, I will get my brothers Leroy Jr and Frankie to help me clean the chimney so it will be Dear Dick, nice and clean for you. Look on the mantle pieces there will be a turkey leg for you and the wings will be for raindeers. Thanking you very kindly,

David Necaise. Dear David,

Are you sure you're old enough for a two-wheel bike? Thank you

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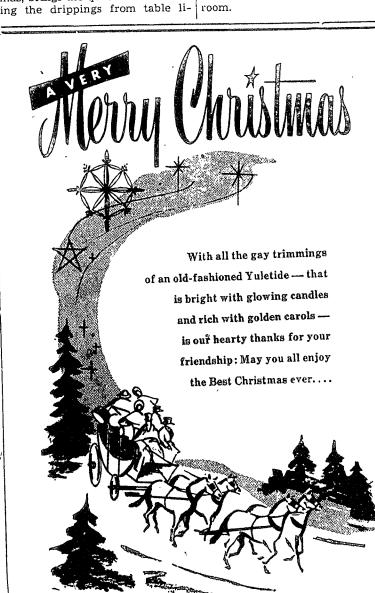
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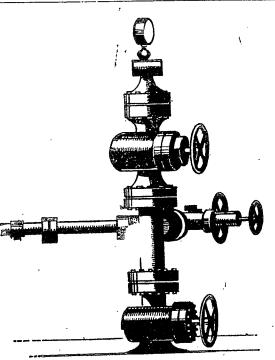
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Town of Waveland



No Gifts under `this "Christmas Tree"

The pipes, wheels and gauge this illustration make up what men call a "Christmas Tree" the oil and gas industry it symbol of a successfully comed, producing well.

Perhaps to the oilman who named it, or to a modern artist device looks like a Christmas tree, but there the similarity en contrast to the yuletide gifts associated with conventional Cur trees, the oil and gas industry usage of this term brings to calculated risk of private capital in great sums against high more than 20 to one in Mississippi — in the search for new natural gas reservoirs.

Nature's "gifts" — if oil and gas can be called gifts — are free. The "Christmas Trees" which cap producing wells in sippi counties are surface indications of the continuing battle Nature in which the oil and gas industry, having invested of billion dollars in its Mississippi operations, currently is spending ly \$60 million per year in this state to find and develop these resources . . . production of which is so vital to Mississippi's et al. progress and the nation's military security.

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all our many friends who've been so dear, And to our many customers so loyal, We wish you all the best of luck and cheer; And happiness to make your Christmas royall

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BAY ST. LOUIS

HIGHWAY 90

of the Town and Country Garden Refreshments were served with Woods, Mrs. Travis Bozeman, Mrs. Club and guest in her home. The Mrs. George Huth, Mrs. Frank Melvin Villere, Mrs. Ed Tucker, Bridge-Notmon notable parties of house was ablaze with candles Mooney and Mrs. Lester Walters Mrs. William Bozeman, Mrs. Henchey, Mrs. J. D. Daly, Mrs. Pilet, Marriage

assisting the hostess. Those present were Mrs. A. Mrs. George Huth, Mrs. F. Moon-J. Butz, Mrs. Louis Moreau, Mrs. Roger Bordage, Mrs. Fred Bourey, Mrs. Lester Walters, Mrs. John Kork City, Miss Harrie: Louise geois, Mrs. Earl Gates, Mrs. F. Stovall, and Mrs. A. Mathes.

One of the memorable joys of Christmas

is the pungent aroma of pine needles . . .

Another is the privilege of wishing happiness

Kinney Shoe Store

GULFPORT, MISS.

Bridge, daughter of Mrs. Peter De Piper of Tuxedo, N. Y., and Mr. John Bridge of Brooklyn became the bride of Mr. William Notman of Monroe, N. Y., former ly of Midlothiam, Scotland.

The bride wore a mauve, cocktaail-length dréss of pure silk. with black accessories and carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses. Her attendant, Miss Betty Farlow of Staaten Islane was attired in a pink silk dress similart o the bride's and wore a corsage of white gardenias. Mr Frank Gessner of Monroe served as best man.

Miss Bridge, originally of Nev Dorp, Staten Island, is a gradu ate of St. Louis Academy States Island and St. Joseph Academy Mississippi. Until the time of he marriage she was employed at th Buick Agency in Monroe, Mi Notman was educated in Scot land, and is in business for himself as a building contractor.

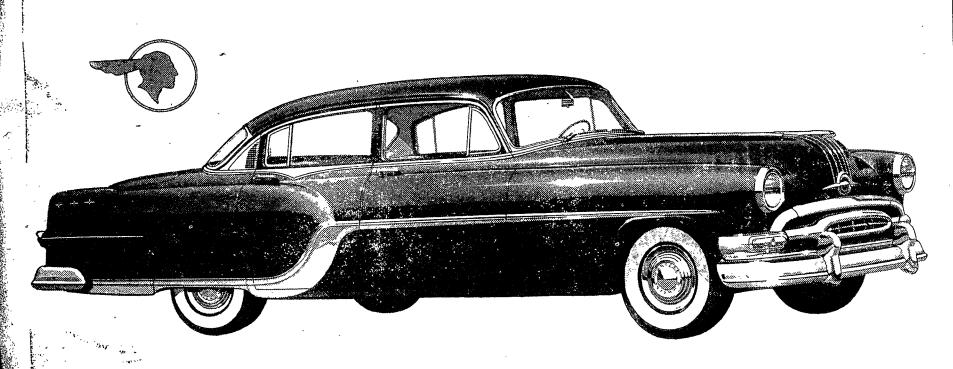
Mr. and Mrs. Notman sailed on cember 12, for Scotland where the Liberte on Saturday December 12, for Scotland where they will visit Mr. Notmer's family After an extended honeymoon in the British Isles and Parope, the Queen Mary and will make their nome in Monroe, N. Y.



DAVID TREUTEL -son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Treu tel, 130 St. Charles Street, Bay St. Louis, examines a shotographic slide of a painting at Tulane University.

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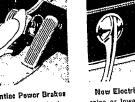


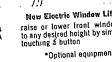














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Beverage With young people home from school and with out-of-town guests in the home the yule season beomes a popular time for enter- First, it is placed en a rack in an taining. Another trend of the sea- lopen reasting pan. son is serving a perfectly baked. Placed fat side up, the juices

Hard Sauce

Christmas colors.

A baked ham always makes a I grand appearance on the serving table, however, for a small group a half ham may be preferred. Both the shank and the butt half of ham may be decorated with a Christmas air. For example, red and green marachino cherries may be alternated over the surface of the ham and the platters brightened with green parsley.

Or for a different serving, the iâm may be carced in the kitchen, then the attractively arrang- 18 minutes per pound for a whole ed slices are placed on a platter ham and 18 to 20 minutes per or tray garnished with cranberry pound for a half ham. nut salads in lettuce cups.

However the ham is served, proper cooking is most important.

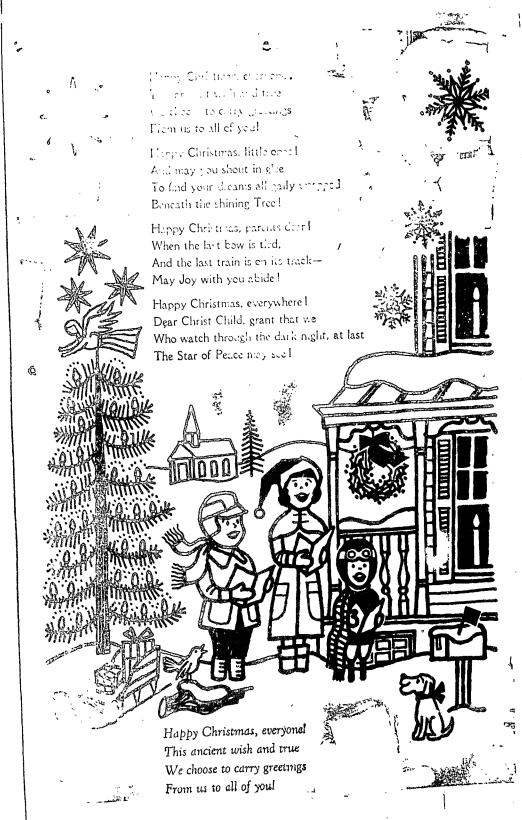
ham brightly garnished with will run down through and over the ham as it cooks in a self-bast-

> Water is not added to the roastng pan and it is left uncovered. The ham is roasted in a 300 degree F: oven.

A roast meat thermometer inserted into the thickest section of the ham will tell the homemaker when the ham is cooked, that is, it has reached 160 degree F.

An estimated cooking time may be determined by allowing 15 to

WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL OR RENT, ADVER-TISE IT IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE SEA COAST ECHO





By ANNE OBLEANS

Christmas tree with an the gay tures of the family Christmas. decorations and the bright star at the top seems to ful the living room. The Christmass records are playing and the childish voices, sweet and clear sing with the records of their favorite songs, Little Lord Jesus, Stient night and White Christmas.

Joan and Susan are in their pretty red Christmas nightgowns, full of cookies and a bottle of Richard, only five months old, is Claus. wrapped in his warm blankets and The car is ready. Traveling is celebrating his first Christmas. bags, boxes, galy wrapped Christ—This is the Lacouture home and mas packages little Missy aged Betty and Grandfather and seven, small George, three years

soft chairs and listen to the sing

Lacouture are of Boston and Commander John E. Lacouture, the children's father, is on duty on a big ship in the Mediterrean. Bet-Iti s Christmas Eva. The big ty's letters will bring them pic-

> Joan is asking Santa Claus for smll Singer sewing machine and 'Toni doll. John hopes to get a fishing rod and real and a tool kit. Susan saw a toy piano in a in a store and fell inl ove with it. Richard is going to get crib toys. What are the children putting down by the fireplace? A plate

Grandmother Monroe sit in the old and their father and mother,

the G. B. Huths of Aiken Road, ter snow, and spend Christmas are on their way to Jackson to with Valerie her father and mo-Grandfather and Grandmother spend Christmas with Grandfa- ther, at Pinkwood, their home ther and Grandmother Huth.

> Sandra and Gordan Schulze and Adrianne Huth, three little cousins, with their father and mothers are on their way from Louisville. Ky.

Missy hopes Santa Claus will bring her a little Boxer puppy, a truck and lots of noise makers keeping on Christmas day. He will be all dressed up in short Johnny has on his red pajamas, coke for their special guest, Santa brown corduroy pants and a brown, red nad white sweater shirt.

How many guests are going to help to eat the big Christmas turkey and all the other good things? Ten big folks and five little ones. Only fifteen in all. Poor Grandmother Huth! We do hope that you have an electric dishwasher.

What does Valerie Vollrath, aged Grandfather and Grandmother red star at the top. Vollrath are going to leave She- When he comes down stairs on

Waveland.

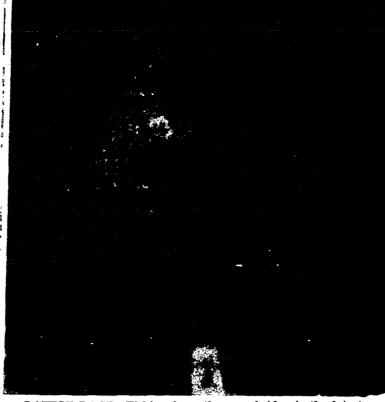
They will have a big Christmas tree with a little angel at the top and among the colorful trimmings hung on the tree will be a little imported blue china tea not that always hangs on their tree.

Valerie will be all dressed up big Toni doll and lois of doll clo- in a pretty blouse, a pleated red thes. She has a pretty red winter and black skirt and a stole to cotton dress with white collar and match. She hopes that Santa will cuffs to wear on Christmas Day. leave lots of dolls and all the George wants an electric train, a things they need to start house-

> The first thing you notice about this little boy is the happy smile he gilves to everyone. He will be seven months olo on the 21st and weighs 21 pounds. His name is Charles Brewster Mollere. III C. B. for short.

He had quite a surprise the other night.He saw his first Christmas tree. He could not believe it, blinked hsi eyes and did seven, want most for Christmas? a double taake. Yes, it really Everything, of course. But her was there. A big dark green tree very special wish will come true, with soft blue lights and a bright

ookgan, Wis., deep in the win- Christmas morning in his pretty,



LATEST RAGE—Fishing from the new bridge is the latest rage first hair cut so he is just a hushereabouts. It's a fine interim spot until the city erects its public ky, happy little American boy to all a Good night. pler with materials salvaged from the old bridge.

numerous to mention .

C. B. went to New Orleans re- T.. Wolfe, at Bay St Louis cently to say Merry Christmas to Little Albert Thompson is a

new white rompers and his red his mother and father Jane and corduroy jacket, he is going to Brewster Mollere, will spend find that Santa Claus has bought Christmas Eve and Christmas him a rocking horse, rocking morning with Grandfather and chair ,telephone, ball, musical Grandmother Mollere and Chisttop and many other things too mas Day with another grandfather and Grandmother Mrs. J.

his great grandmother who is lucky boy He is back from the eighty-eight years old. He and hospital in New Orleans where



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the last of several operations on his eyes had been completed. He pounds. sang all the time, the little Christmas songs he learned at nursery school, and the doctors nad nurses ing and pushing had a special regard for their around the new light most cheerful patient.

Now, he is looking forward to and Larry Hill, Christmas. It is a rather annyoing thard. That time in one way because his father and mother, Ken adn Dorothy Thompson and grandmother Larmann, go around spelling certain words and the guest house is locked tight

He has helped to decorate their He has neipeu w december that Humming Bird Christmas tree and light find a Ala, to spend the Christmas morning will find a Ala, to spend the Christmas sweater and lots of games under that tree.

What Dorothy and Ken hope is that Albert will not do what he did last year; wake up the family at quarter past five o'clock, shoes that make Last summer when he was get- carefully. ting a sun bath every day, he acquired a real sun tan. He also ready started confi had a long lock of dark hair that and uncles. What stood straight up on top of his toys? Push toys, of head and he looked like a heap there is one big big little Indian chief. This win-spaniel with sleepy ter he lost the sun tan and had his going to get pushed at

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There is no substitute for the age-old greeting we extend to our many friends

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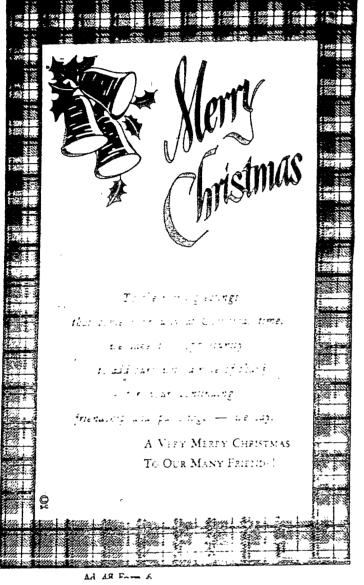
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Actually natural gas is one of my agest bargains It's worth every ant





Larry and his m er, Wilma and I celebrate Christma Humming Bird to Ala., to spend the Callered with Mr. and Ctockman, Larry,

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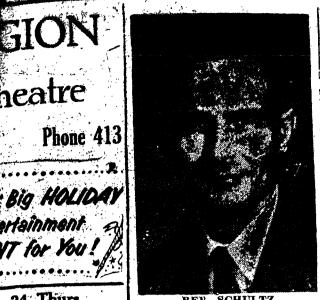
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What Is Christmas

By REV. CHARLES S. SCHULTZ What is Christmas? Dickens answers the question through the lips of on eof his characters, saying, "I have always thought of Christ mas time, when it has come around—apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind forgiving, charitable, pleasant time, the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when mer and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely. What's Christmas? It is the time when not only do men's hearts turn to one another, but also to the fact of Christ. We have not always kept our minds open to the fuller truth that God desires to impart, for we have emphasized the manger and excluded the Majesty, the humility forgetting the exaltation, the lowliness overlooking the Lordshipp, or the meekness omitting the might of Christ, the Incar-

What's Christmas? The time when we may see the glory of Heaven's Eternal King, the perfection of His character; and the splendor of We have become so accustomed to regard His sovereign grace.. Jesus as the "Man of Sorrows" or to think of Him as "despised and rejected of Men." That it is fitting, now and then, to look at the other aspects of His life. We may feast our hearts on the sight of His greatness. We may turn our eyes, so weary with looking at our slow progess aid the many discouragements that life brings, to the lofty majesty of the Son of God. And while we call Him by that beloved name, while we still rejoice to think of Him as the carpenter of Nazareth, we shall do well to open our hearts to the inspiration born of His

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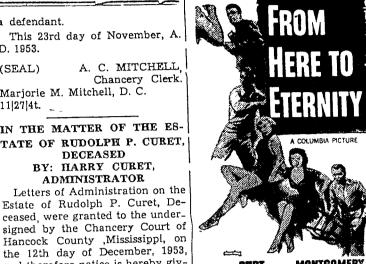
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day, January 4th, 1954, at 9:00 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS Saturday o'clock A. M. for the privilege of This is to remind all qualified keeping the County funds and electors of the City of Bay Saint Sunday funds collected by the Sheriff and Louis that a new city registration Monday Tax Collector and other public is being presently made and that Tuesday finds of said Hancock County, for the deadline for his registration Wednesday is December 31, 1953. Failure to Thursday
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Go to church where its cozy ar Be home with the family on Xmas

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The races have been drawing goodly number of sports from the Bay lately. And most of the time its the same old saying "A good time was had by all."

Next week we hope to have some good reports on fishing and hunting, with the long weekend in store—somebody ought to catch or kill something?

bar anyone from voting in any city election until after they have been registered four (4) months prior to any such city election. It is earnestly urged that all qualified electors oft he city register at the City Hall on or before December 31, 1953.

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Don't forget to be ready this 7:31 AM Sunday when the dove season op-7:20 AM o reports there are quite a few pirds still around. You only have o find them.

> It's good to know that we will have with us a fisheman and huntter from California for the holidays. It's Tony Enterante-remember boys. Tony has been away about three years.

Joe Kern and Aimes Kergosien and other boys out of school for fun fishin gand hunting. Bag limits have not bee given.

Santr should enjoy some good

nunting this season—hunting for chimneys that are'nt there-better leave the back door open. Just a tip-lots of young hunters will receive their first gun this Christmas. Be careful, boys-

Learn your gun and how to use

it from an old-timer and listen to Hunt safe and hunt later.

Kiln To Play Pass High After Holidays

Kiln will meet Pass Christian in its toughest game of the season January 5th, and it will have a new electric scoreboard to light its

The Wildcats beaten once in 19 starts, will be out to prove theyre still the best in area inspite of the tournament licking it took from Savannah last week. 🕠 Pass High, with a senior class

of some exceptional athlets figures Irrigate with well water to give Kiln some real competition. The game will be played at Kiln

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Tiny Savannah pulled a pair of upsets to win the Kiln basketball tornament last week, while the McNell girls took the distaff crown as expected.

Savannah, beaten by Kiln at least twice during the regular seahunted, rain or shine. According to reports there are quite a few in the finals 42-37. In its first round contest Savannah upset Kıln's Wildcats 58-55 to give Kiln its first loss in 19 games.

> Tommy Gordon, a dead-eye guard, led Savvannah in the finals against Stanislaus with 26 points. The game was close thruout but Savannah managed to stay ahead of the Rocks because of their heighth advantage. But it was Savannah's victory

over Kiln in the semis that was the holidays are having a lot of the tournament's most important contest Kiln, confident that Savannah was already under its belt, was surprised by the charpshoot- the game. ing and close defensive work of

> Stanislaus gained entrance to the inal round by defeating McNeil on a 2°0point effect by Louis Lad-

McNeil won the girls' tournain the final round. Earlier in the Jr., of New Orleans and Bay St. day McNeil advanced over St. Joseph's of Bay St. Louis. Kiln drew Montclair, N. J., took place at bye to the final round

ROCKS LOSE To Saints 38-28

In Close Game

Stanislaus threw up a good defence, but couldn't socre itself last week as the Rocks dropped a 38 28 contest to St. Aloysius of New Orleans at the Stanislaus gym. Aloysius, playing its sixth game

in seven days, had been beaten in the New Orleans C. Y. O. classic by de La Salle in one of the major basketball upsets of the New Orleans prep school season, But no credit should be taken

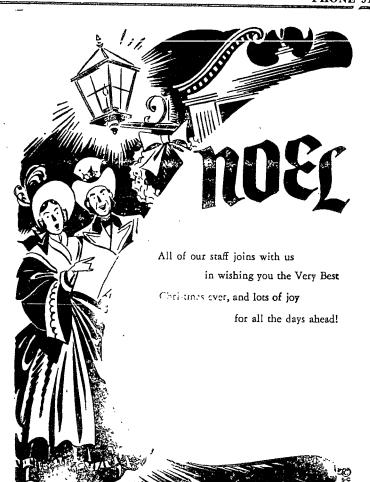
away from the undersized Rocks who pressed the Crusaders and kept them harraassed throughout

On January 6 the Rockachaws Savannah. The lead changed hands will meet Bay High at the Bay several times, but Savannah's Gor- High gym for what could be calldon played cool enough in the final ed the city championship. Stanisminutes to retain the lead for his laus with its advantage in experience should be favored.

A wedding of interest Bay St Louis residents, that of Miss Janine Marie Neyrey, daughter of ment by defeating the Kiln girls Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Neyrey, Louis to William C. Weissborn of



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around by the wind. "Come into our arm the fir trees, "we will protect you." The led warm and dry in the trees branches. storm was over, they sang, "We will sing y es forever." And they do.

As was their custom on Christmas Eve, a farmer's family set out a bowl of milk St. Rita's church in New Orleans for St. Nicholas if he should visit them. Each member of the family, from grandmother to baby, placed a spoon against the bowl. Then they went to bed, wondering

whose spoon St. Nicholas would use of their house. When they got up, what do they saw? Grandmother's spoon was in baby's was gone!



One Christmas eve who was too lazy to own wood, stole some his neighbor. Just filled his basket, a chik peared on a white hor said, "Recause vou

stolen on Christmas eve, you shall sit in the with your wood." A strong wind carried the to the moon—he sits there to this day.

Once there was a poor family that had nothing to eat on Christmas eve. The mother went to the woods to gather pine cones to sell for fuel. As she neared the largest tree, a little man jumped



up and said, "Take only the cones under this tree." She did. When she home and looked at the cones, each was pure

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